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#### SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

MASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-Forecast for imply and Monday; Virg.nia-Cloudy Sunday, probably rain; dorday clearing and older; fresh south that, becoming notherly and brisk tonday.

clouds and sunshine contributer, varied weather conditions in Richesterday; and the temperature was ligh. Wraps and heated buildings sagreeable. Cloudy weather, with y rain, is predicted for to-day.

TE OF THE THERMOMETER.

Members of the State Democratic Com-mittee in letters to The Times-Dispatch declare themselves in favor of general primary law, but nearly all oppose the viva voce system of voting—Republican members of General Assembly units in cas to the party in the State arging horough 'reorganization—First red green locomotives ever built here ent out this week-Gravely bill, momination of United States senators wa voce primary—Rav. Dr. MaeVito retire from presidency of Virginia in University and Drs. Hovey and her spoken of for his successor—
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teer sto be held here in August—
h of Mr. Richard Lutimer Doble—
session of the new Henrico Circuit to begin to-morrow—Subject of the Bulles in the schools to be discipled in the Ministerial Union to-morrow—
teal Estate men helping to fight for roads—School book matter leads omplications in Henrico—Richmond rates leave this morning for auster ters' Convention, in Toronto—Elabproparations being made for the fight. A state Convention—Captain, mas of the Anderson Light Infantry, is and his successor will be chosen day night.—Mr. Frederick Moyni-Justagy night—Mr. Frederick Moyni-am, formerly of Richmond, gets an im-orient commission. MANCHESTER— uneral of Mr. James Williams this after-on-New tent of Maccabees organized— liks to go into their new home to-morrow ight—Field Secretary West to speak his afternoon—Judge Ciopton to hold insterned Circuit Court to-morrow for udge Walson.

The negro who assawited Mrs. Shields believed to be in Roanoke, and, as soon as she is able to identify the man, the inder surveilance there will be but not regarded as importanttied to telephone pole in Salem and y lashed for indiscreet talking the Shie ds assault case. Fire dearout the Shie ds assault case Fire de-stroys barn near Warrenton, with ten barn near Warrenton, with ten thirty cattle and valuable con-Habeas corpus proceedings in Kennedy, the train wrecker, that te his case to the Court of Appeals seper county Republicans in mass endorse Roosevelt, and offer symto Hanna in his filmess—Barrel 5 factory at Caremont burns—or Montague makes address at Smallpox situation in Mecklenrows more alarming; Chase Cityerial District quarantined by the —John Clements sentenced to t King William Courthouse for the of George W. Hobaugh—Negro din Petersburg atter conference of being Mrs. Shelds's assailant that was used as a hospital during the war—Mrs. Lineweaver, of Shenandoah courty, has twins and triplets the same year—Augusta Republicans endorse roosevelt and declare they have no scoud choice; S. Brown Allen controls convention against Jacob Yost—Hugh Elsins, who killed Joseph Kiber in Rappahannock, arrested in Romney, W. Va.

#### North Carolina.

Raileigh Board of Aldermen pass an "anti-locker" ordinance, making it a crime for any person to allow a man to depasit a bottle of liquor in his place of business—The dispensary at Raleigh given an additional clerk—Governor Aycock gives notice to subscribers to the popular fund for a St. Louis building; the amount not as large as had been hoped—W. H. Horah, sentenced for two years for gambling, granted a respite with hope of pa don—Canton of Odd-Fellows mustered in at Durham and officers elected—Thirty-six lawyers pass the examination of the Supreme Court—Henry Rufty serically wounded while nunting near Salispury—John 1. King, of Greensbord, discovers a case of assassination of railroad agent in Kentecky. deposit a bottle of liquor in his place o

General.

War seems imminent in the Far East; Hursia's reply received by Japan, and belief expressed at Tokio that diplomatic relations are at an end; both countries in state of great excitement—Mrs. May brick now in a convent under an assumed name—Work of copying Confederate rocters well under way at Washington—Dan Sully will give up his proposed vacation and continue the fight to a finish.—Nearly all of the fill claims made by Confederates for horses and side arms taken by Union troops have been paid—A North Carolinian one of the heaviest losers by the Baxter failure—Modleum, with illdebrand up, wins the \$10,000
Burns Handicap—Health Commission to fight against recurrence of yellow fever—Plans prepared for an artillery school at Fort Monroe—Condition of Senator fromma regarded favorable. But the crisis lines in the future—Two men killed in a Middlesbore. Ky. theatre by an escaped convict—General Reyes elector President of Colombia—Muriterers driven to bay in dense swamp, prepare to sell their lives dearly—Judge Luce a prominent railroad atternoy, drops dead on street in Roanoke—Edward Butter acquitted of bribery in St. Louis—Mrs. Post declares that she used mental science, and clares that she used mental science, and of the proportation a well man—Steamer Dakota launched at Groton—New York stock market apprehensive over bank loans—Virginia representatives to confer about gryerment appropriation to Jamestown laxing the proportion of langetown laxing the lange of langetown laxing the langetown laxing langetown laxing langetown laxing langetown laxing langetow

# HOT FIGHT FOR CONTROL OF PARTY

War to Knife in Republican Ranks.

#### LEGISLATORS FOR RANK AND FILE

Slemp, Lewis and Others Will Endeavor to Unhorse Agnew at Norfolk.

#### ADDRESS ISSUED TO THE PEOPLE

Those Who Seek to Grasp Party Reins Declare That Situation Is Intolerable, and That Office-Holders Shall Not Control Seats at Pie Counter.

contest ever witnessed within the party in Norfolk on March 3d.

States attorneys, respectively, for the State: ex-Congressman Jacob Yost and Park Agnew, Unlied States Court Clerk S. Brown Allen, of Staunton, and other officer-holders, who are alleged to be place for compromise, and that they will stand or fall on the line of battle that has been planned by them, with the ut-

#### Address Issued

Frequent caucuses have been held her Frequent caucuses have been held here during both the recent and present sessions of the Legislature, and finally the fellowing ultimatum was issued, which would seem to rather put the question "up to" those who are now in control of what is known as the "machine element" of the party in the State:
To the People of Virginia:
It is the unanimous judgment of the Republican members of the Senate and House of Delegates, the only representa-

the people control the people organization. We urge all the people of the State interested in the continued prosperity of our country to attend the meetings of our party and see that representative men are sent to the State

and district conventions.
C. A. HEERMANS, Chairman.
J. C. NOELL, Secretary. Full of Interest. The story is a long one, but it fairly

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## HANNA'S CONDITION IS NOW FAVORABLE

Patient Takes More Nourishment and Seems Stronger, But Temperature Is Higher,

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6.-The official announcement of Senator Hanna's condition to-night is regarded as favorable. The bulletin, written by Dr. Itixey, after taking the senator's temperature and pulse at 8 o'clock, was a

"Senator Hanna has rested fairly well since mornin. Temperature, 163 4-10; pulse,

suffered less pain to-day, had taken one or two ounces of milk and seemed a little stronger. No comment was made by the doctor on the higher pulse to-night than yesterday, Dr. Rixey saw no special significance in the temperature redding to-night, it being substantially the same as last night. Weather conditions, he remarked, might have something to do with it. He regards the crisis as still in the future. Senator Hanna's brother, H. M. Hanna, is expected to arrive from Thomasville, Ga., to-morrow, having been summoned by Mrs. Hanna, that she may be relieved somewhat of the responsibility attending

### MAP OF THE THREATENED FAR EAST SEAT OF WAR, SHOWING THE PRINCIPAL STRATEGIC POINTS

TABLE OF DISTANCES. CABLES. M.A.N.CHURI

# MIRACULOUS INDISCREETLY

and Queen, Struck Senseless by Street Car.

young lady of King and Queen county, had a hair-breadth escape from death under street car wheels Friday night.

She is now unable to leave her at the Virginia Hospital, and, so far as can yet be determined, has no serious

pposite the Richmond College stile. Miss Sutton, with her escort, Mr. E. S. ond, a student of Richmond College, was going to the college to attend an intertainment by one of the Greek letter taternities. The young lady has been he guest on Church Hill, near the cor-ier of Twenty-third and Marshall

Young Lady Unconscious. Young Lady Unconscious.

Mr. Pond and Miss Sutton were struck souarely and hurled from the track with great force. Both were thrown, and the young lady rendered unconscious. Mr. Pond was considerably bruised and stunned, but managed to get to his feet, only to suffer excruciating mental agony over the condition of his companion, who had been intrusted to his care. She was bleeding from injuries about the head and face, and none could tell how dangerously she was hurt. The sonseless form was carried to a near by grocery store, which, fortunately, had not closed. A physician was summoned; also a carriage. The young lady was taken with all possible expedition to the Virginia Hospital, and the carriage sent on for her aunt on Church Hill.

Dr. Carrington has been attending Miss Sutton, and while she is not yet allowed to sit up, fears of serious injury have greatly subsided. The cuts on the face proved to be of a nature easily healed, and fortunately they will leave no traces. Probably the most severe injury was the tremendous shock to the servous system which she sustained. Mr. Pond and Miss Sutton were stru

## JUDGE LUGE DIES IN ROANOKE STREET

Stricken While Going From His Daughter's Home to Take Train, Soon Expires,

(By Associated Press.) ROANOKE, VA., Feb. 6.-Judge J. N. Luce, of New Orleans, La., general attorney for the New Orleans and Northwestern Railway Company and for the Natchez and Southern Railway Company, a well known lawyer, was stricken with neuralgia of the heart in the street here shortly after midnight to-night, and expired almost immediately, dying where he fell. He had been to Washington, D. C., on business, and came here to-day to see his daughter, Mrs. George Ellis, of this city. He left the Ellis home to go to the train, and had only gone a short distance when the death summons came. He was forty-eight years of age. The body will be shipped to New Orleans. a well known lawyer, was stricken with

Miss Gertrude Sutton, of King Negro Whipped on Account of His Remarks Concerning the Shields Case.

## HER ESCORT WAS STUNNED TIED TO TELEPHONE POLE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) SALEM, VA., Feb. 6.-A highly sense ional affair occurred here last night at midnight, when Taylor Field, a negro of bad character, was taken by a mob of 150 people and severely whipped. Field had given utterance to some very cowardly remarks in regard to the Shields assault case in Roanoke. Upon getting wind of these remarks the mob formed and proceeded to the negro's house, but not finding him at home, they went to the house of his nephew, where they located him under a bed.

The muzzle of a pistol induced him to come out. A rope was then placed around

The muzzle of a pistol induced him to come out. A rope was then placed around his neck, whereupon he was led to one of the most public squares in the city, stripped of his shirt and given as severe a lashing as a negro ever received without permanent injury.

The lash was made of two electric wires, the most the nursons well. When the

and served the purpose well. When the egro was turned loose the mob advised im to leave town, which advice was illingly taken. He started immediately

#### NORTH CAROLINA MAN LOSES HEAVILY BY BAXTER FAILURE

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Two involuntary petitions in bankruptey were filed to-day in the United States District Court day in the United States District Court
against the stock brokerage firm of A.
B. Baxter and Company, of this gity,
but with branches in many other cities,
which made a general assignment on which made a general assignment on January 30th. The principal creditor is Herman Watts, of Charbite, N. C., who claims the firm owes him \$48,127 for money deposited as margins on stocks between May 25, 1993, and January 30, 1004. E., R. L. Gould was appointed re-ceiver, with a bond of \$50,000.

#### HEALTH COMMISSION MEETS TO FIGHT YELLOW FEVER

(By Associated Press.)

MENICO CITY, Feb. 6.—The health commission representing the States of Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and Alabama, has arrived. It was met here by a deputation of Mexican medical men. The purpose of the commission is to bring about co-operative arrangements between those States and the Mexican government, to prevent a recurrence of yellow fever epidemics and to promoto sanitary conditions on both sides of the boundary.

#### BURNS HANDICAP WON BY MODICUM, HILDEBRAND UP

(By Associated Press.)

SAN PRANOISCO, Pcb. 6.—Modileum, carrying foo pounds and ridden by Hildebrand, won the \$10,000 lumrs Handleap at ingleside to-day from a high-class neid. Claude was second, with Oarsman thire. A field of sixteen went to the post for the big event, which was at a mit and a quarter. Modicum, owing to the ligni weight and the presence of Hildebrand in the saddle, was mached from 10 to 1 to 9 to 1. His time was 2:08 1-4.

#### GENERAL REYES ELECTED PRESIDENT OF COLOMBIA

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6.—A private dispatch received here to-day from a Huona Ventura announces that General Reyes was elected President of Colombia February 2d. Gonzales Valencia was elected Vice-President. And the Commission of the American Commission of the Commission of

# CONFEDERATE ARE RED ROSTER WORK

Well Under Way, But the Progress Is Slow.

#### THE SCOPE NOT DECIDED

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6.—The work
of copying the Confederate rosters for pubday that there was an immense amout of labor involved in the preparation the rosters of the two armies for publication, and it was impossible to prophesy as to the time that it would prophesy as to the time that require to complete it. This is specially true when it is realized that the Congress has not definitely decided the scope

of the work.

"I cannot tell now how much of the military record of each man we will use," said General Ainsworth. "Of course,

and the details that it is to contain have not been definitely agreed upon."

CONFEDERATES IN PRISON.
General Ainsworth said that the work of transcribing the roils of Confederates in northern prisons, and those exchanged, had begun. Later the rosters of organizations turned over to the department after the fall of Richmond will be transcribed. The Confederate rolls are m

Richmond was captured the records were knocked around for a day or two, but in a short time an official of the United States government went down there and took charge of all that could be found. I do not think nearly so many were destroyed as people think. nd was captured the records were

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WOULD BE A MISTAKE.

"I sympathize with the motive that animates the southern people who want the government in making the records to accept authenticated rolls, though unofficial, But I am quite certain this would be a mistake. The rolls should and will, be printed just precisely as they now appear, and every official roster will be copied faithfully. But the very object of the publication, to provide the nation with a list in which absolute confidence could be placed, would be deferred if we were to allow other than unofficial rosters to be used in making the transcriptions, Take the Records of the Rebellion over there," and he pointed to a bookease in which

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## LINE TO ASHLAND WILL BE BUILT

The Grading Is Actually Under Way at The Present Time.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ASHLAND, VA., Feb. 6,-Your corre-

spondent was positively assured to-day in an indirect way by the constructing department of the Passenger and Power Company that the Ashland electric line will certainly be put through with all possible dispatch, notwithstanding the cessation of some of the Passenger and Power Company's work in and around Richmond.

Grading is actually under way at the present time.

The line, when finally completed; will be a continuous one between Petersburg, Richmond and Ashland .

The Copying by the Government | Two Remarkable Engines Just Built by the Locomotive Works.

#### FOR THE ANHEUSER-BUSCH

is the sensational sight that will be wit-nessed between Richmond and St. Louis

monster locomotive, wonderful and resplendent in a coat of vermillion hue, with rich gold trimmings.

For the first time in its history the Richmond branch of the American Locomotive Works is turning out a red engine. Every one of the long list it has made has been a sober and elegant black, that promptly lost itself among all the other black engines in the world. But tomorrow there will roll out of the yards and take the track for St. Louis something distinctly new and original—an enthing distinctly new and original-an e gine, big and powerful, and flaring red-that will be followed two or three days that will be followed two or three days later by another equally big and powerful, but green. Both are eminently conspicuous, and in view of the end for which they were so gorgeously decorated serve their purposes well. The general effect they create is no whit lessened by the high-sounding names the two puffing monsters bear—even "Adolphus III." and "Leicester."

#### Are Big Fellows.

The engines are built for the Anheuse Busch Browing Company. They will used exclusively in the yards of that co is to say, in addition to the utilitarian purposes to which they will be put, they will be ornamental to the yards and of great additional value as advertisements for the plant.

This is the second order the works has filled for the brewing concern. Two other

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## **MURDERERS WILL** SELL LIVES DEARLY

Driven to Bay in a Dense Swamp and Being Heavily Armed,

Will Fight to Death. (By Associated Press.)
VICKSBURG, MISS., Feb. 6.—Driven to

bay in a dense swamp near Greenwood, Luther Holbert and his wife, wanted at Doddsville for the murder of James Eastland, are prepared to sell their lives dearly. The negroes to-day killed four of the State's bloodhounds that had tracked them into the swamp, Several tracked them into the swamp, Several hundred men from near counties are guarding the swamps. Unless the couple attempt to break through, the posse plans to beat the woods thoroughly in the morning, Holbert's wife is dressed in man's attire, and both she and her husband are heavily armed. Two negroes were killed by a posse near Belzonia, Yazoo county, to-day. One of them, thought to be Holbert, showed fight when called upon to halt, and both were shot to death.

#### HARDING WILL BE GOTTEN ON A NEW WARRANT

(By Associated Press.)
GADSDEN, ALA., Feb. 6.—LeRoy C. Harding, allas Edward Blazer, reported to be under arrest in Florida, and whom Governor Jennings refuses to grant requisition for, will be brought to Gadsden by the United States authorities. A warrant was sworn out here before United States Commissioner Pickard for the arrest of Harding, charged with using the mails for the purpose of defrauding.

## **RUSSIA NOW** WAITS FOR JAPAN'S MOVE

Has Sent Her Answer and Awaits Results.

#### WAR IS EXPECTED WITH LITTLE DELAY

Belief General at Tokio The Diplomatic Relations Have Been Broken Off.

THE REPLY TO JAPAN SAID TO BE PACIFIC

This, at Least, the Constructions Put Upon It by Russia, Whose Officials Express the Hope for Peace-Rumor of a Naval Engagement

(By Associated Press.) PETERSBURG, Feb. 6. of the Russo-Japanese negotiations has shifted and now Russia waits for Japane, to see how her latest word is to be

Causes Alarm.

mper of Japan. The Emperor, in the event of war, may Troitzko monastery, as his fathers done in the past, before drawing sword, but whether he does or no nanifesto, which will be read in churches of the Empire and exp

churches of the Empire and exposed everywhere, will rouse the patriotism of his subjects, in the hotels and restaurants of St. Petersburg, the situation is being discussed to-night with great seriousness. The weather is bitterly cold and street fires are burning and the people are asking if it is possible for hostilities to begin at a season when the thermometer registers forty degrees below zero, fahrenhelt in north Manchuria. They are speculating upon the horrors that would characterize such a winter campaign and acterize such a winter campaign a wondering if the story of the suffering Shipka pass is to be repeated. The R slans are confident, however, that if worst comes their hardy soldiery stand the severe cold better than

The Russian reply has been handed to the Japanese government by Baron De

the Japanese government by Baron De Rosen, the Russian minister at Toklo. Russia is standing in the tip-tee of expectancy and apprehension. Her response having now reached the hands of the Japanese government at Toklo, word therefrom is awaited with extreme anxiety. The air is filled with grave fears that it will mean the parting of the ways for Russia and Japan.

The strain is intensifying. The feeling that Japan will stand firmly on her former demands against whatever concessions Russia can offer consistent with the maintenance of her pride is becoming a conviction here. An official of the foreeign office said: "The world understand our position pretty well. There is nearly many the situation should be considered changed, either for the better." sidered changed, either for the better negotiations is concerned matters sho tory spirit. Nevertheless there is serious doubt as to the course the Japanese government will pursue. Russia has done her utmost but the other side must yield is a common ground is to be found. The Japanese people and press have been kept in a continual state of excitement by false reports, invented, we believe, to create distrust of our purposes and pacific intentions. How far the Japanese authorities can withstand the popular tide is a question."

End of Diolomatic Relations. tory spirit. Nevertheless there is serious

End of Diplomatic Relations.

In sharp contrast with this calm and even hopeful view voiced by the Russian official is the gloom which prevails at the Japanese legation and Brit-

sian official is the gloom which prevails at the Japanese legation and British embassy, where no efforts are made to disguise the feeling of profound disquisted over the outlook. The belief is almost openly expressed there that if Japan considers the reply unsatisfactory, it will be the end of diplomatic pregotiations.

Minister Kurino and Sir Charles Scott, the British ambassador to Russia, have been in close conference, evidently determining on the action to be taken in case of a rupture of the negotiations, which it is believed, will immediately follow the breaking off of diplomatic relations. In this event, M, Kurino will ask for his passports and will leave St. Petersburg at once. The minister has already anticipated such a contingency and is making arrangements to vacate the legation building. Under the terms of the lease, this may be given up. It is even reported to-day, on apparently good authority, that M, Kurino has ordered a special cur to be in readilloss at the Warsaw station to take him to Germany.

the Warsaw station to take him to determany.

The current affairs of the Japanese legation will be turned over to the British embassy, if the worst happens. The absence of M. Kurino from the theatricals given at the winter palace last night, which were attended by all the other ministers and by the ambassadors, was generally remarked upon. It was the first court function he had missed this season. The bourse is demoralized to-day, although imperial fours were unchanged.

IS ON EVE OF WAR.

Diplomatic Relations Believed to Have Been Broken Off.

(By Associated Press.) Fap. 7.-It is clear that diplo matic relations between Japan and Rus-